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The Intelligencer.

Fancy the immortal George in muttor chop whiskers!

SUNSET Cox is something of a grammar ian. He can decline a committee place which he thinks beneath his dignity. These statesmen are modest fellows.

REPORTS of the Texas lynching read as though somebody, desirous of suppressing preparation. The said reports are just a little muddy on essential points.

THE Hon. "Calamity" Weller-not the Samivel of blessed memory-weeps be-

vention would probably name as a Demo cratic ticket Tilden and English.

hallot, but a little is better than none. There are men so situated that the les known about their ballot the better for them. The suggestion which comes from Washington isn't a thing to be taken up

"THERE, now," exclaimed Mr. Carligle, "I think I've snowed Joe Blackburn under." And Mr. Blackburn doesn't deny On the other hand "Cerro Gordo Williams has him cornered on the Senatorship, and it does seem as though a rising statesman had settled down to rise no more

THE threatening letters written by some body on the Dukes side of the Uniontown tragedy might have some effect on witnesses, but young Nutt's fate will not be decided by witnesses. Right or wrong there will be no jury found in Allegheny noteworthy chiefly because they show that bad blood is still boiling in Fayette county, and that there is an element there prejudicial to the welfare of the community.

J. J. McBride is the name of a Buffalo man who reveals a plot to make dynamite war on canada by way of avenging O'Don and that there are more of him ready to move on the enemy. Mr. McBride thinks that the Government buildings in Toronto and Ottawa will be the first to go sky high, good deal more, but he is "not going to tel plans." Mr. McBride must be something above the ordinary run of professional Irish patriots, for he has the discernment to see and the courage to say that O'Dono van Rossa "is a blatherskite of the first

We are not only a progressive but an imitative people; and we have the knack of imitating the low as well as the high, the robust as well as the purely sesthetic, contemporaneous English as well as carly English. In witness thereof note the pur ring match which enabled a goodly company of Pittsburghers to celebrate Christmas in a becoming way. Two men, shod with "the regulation Lancashire clogs," per for a purse of \$200,

Ir the Ohio friends of Mr. Frank Hurd they are going to miss some very good things. Mr. Hurd insists that there shall be no tariff on wool. The other day, coolly setting himself up as the champion of the wool industry, he said he wanted free wool because it would be better for the wool grower. Gentlemen of his school before him have said that wool was higher under a tariff for revenue than under a tariff for protection. That might be without showing that protection is a failure, but the

way postal clerks detailed as chief clerks of railway mail service actual expenses when protection. Those manufacturers are very short-sighted, but their position was already known. They impressed their views on the Tariff Commission, urged their case before Congress, and it was

to them that the wool tariff was reduced. Even this did not convince the wool growers that they had been extravagantly protected and made purse proud by the tariff of 1807, and that the chastening rod of a lower tariff would improve their moral condition. It the committees as announced. There is a was this unfortunate and unjust reduction which gave the Democrats of Ohio a chance to make faces at the Republicans in the late campaign. And now it is an Ohio Democrat who promises to put wool

The hull of the burned steamer St. Augustin has been towed into Cornius, Spain.

NATIONAL TOPICS.

STILL HARPING ON COMMITTEES

cret Ballot Ge!-Americans on Trial Abroad-A Batch of Pension Bills-Morrison and the Buzzing Bee-Mr. Cox very Mad.

From Our Special Correspondent,
WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26.—It is not improbable that a pretty clean sweep of the cld Senate employes will be made incensed at the summary manner in which the Democrats in the House have "cleaned something, had kindly assisted in their out" the last drop of Republica blood that stained the official escutcheon there. Civil Service Reform will not be observed in any sense in the Senate. The Democrats of the House, while "firing out"

Democrats of the House, while "firing out' the Samivel of blessed memory—weeps because he has been denied the privilege of blowing up the National banks. But all is not lost. He can continue to blow off his wind.

P. T. Barnum is clinching his will so that it can not be broken by a contest. Vain thought! The only way to make a will that can't be broken is to deliver the goods in person and then die in peace and the hope of a blessed immortality.

If we are to have two National Conventions in Chicago it will save time and money to allow one convention to nominate both tickets. The Republican Convention would probably name as a Democratic the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Senate—one of the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Senate—one of the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican beautiful the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican beautiful to Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican end but the retention of their men in the Bolentine in the Republican employes, talk a great deal about the retention of their men in the Republican employes, talk about the retention of their men in the Republican end it the Republican employes, talk about the retention of publicans were removed, although none of the committees will organize until the hol-idays are over and the House reconvenes. If this little gore makes the party so thirsty what voraciousness would it show if suc-

> A SPOKEN BALLOT. viva voce vote in the Democratic caucus, there has been a great deal of talk here

about the enactment of a law requiring that all votes a telections be by open ballot. It is believed that it would be conductive to better morals, in that it would afford no to better morals, in that it would allord no cloak, as the secret ballot does, to dema gogues and hypocrites. Such men as Congressman Lefevre, of Ohio, who would have every successful man believe that he supported him at the polls, certainly will oppose the measure. Indeed it was the turn that Lefevre tried to take that has hopewit up this discussion.

the turn that LeFevre tried to take that has brought up this discussion.

Advocates of the proposition say that it will make shorter campaigns, will avoid the possibility of corruption by tissue ballot, and will make the business of repeating less popular; and besides, the votes as announced at the polls can be counted, so that the returns or count may be made in a ball hour at any poll after voting cases. Some oljaction to this has been made on the ground that the candidates may know how their vote is running as they are announced, and that it may cause more of nounced, and that it may cause more of election brawls, but that objection is met on the ground of existing circumstances. It is not altogether impossible, nay, some well informed statesmen say that the next President after the first one elected will be chosen by men who will speak their votes at the polls instead of depositing them on paner.

Considerable harsh criticism is passed administration over the effort that was made to secure a suspension of the execu be more interest felt here in a matter of this kind than elsewhere. While no importance is attached to the life of O'Donnell, and while it may be clear in the mind of the critics that he murdered Carey premeditatedly, the principle involved is considered seriously, and it is asked, "If this government's cilicials were positive that an innocent American was being railroaded to the scaffold, and he were a millionaire or a politician, or what not, what kind of steps would be taken to intercede for him, and would the request be made, or a demand proclaimed?" The case of O'Donnell will be cited in the efforts that will be made to build up our navy. We cannot be more interest felt here in a matter of made to build up our navy. We cannot defend our rights, and how could we be expected to be aggressive?

MORRISON FOR MORRISON.

To-day several Democratic members ex pressed the belief that William R. Morrison, of Illinois, will be a formidable canmiring partisans looking on. The aim in didate for nomination for the Presidency the purring match is to see who can kick It is evident that he formed the committee the most flesh off the other fellow's legs on Ways and Means—which was left to and finally knock him out with the clogs. him alone-with a view to booming him-The winner left the vanquished with the self. He considers his popularity pretty blood spurting from the savered value in well established already in the West, and blood spurting from the severed veins in his legs, and fainting. If the purring match can get a good startin "first circles" there is no doubt of its popularity.

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PENSIONS FOR EVERYBODY.

There have been bills presented in Congress at this session to grant pensions to almost every class of people who now live or who have served the Government in any capacity almost that is dangerous. Besides the many bills to grant increases to all classes of wounded soldiers, and to pension nurses, of either sex, in the late war, and to pension those who served in the wars of 1812 and 1848, and the several Indian wars, record does not show it to be true. In ten years before the war, 1852 to 1861 inclusive, under a tariff for revenue, the average price per pound of wool was 43.4. In a decade since the war, from 1872 to 1881 inclusive, the average price per pound was 48.25. These figures relate to the average price of medium American washed clothing wool in New York.

It will be very difficult to convince wool growers that their interests lie on the side of low tariff or no tariff. But Mr. Hurd, it seems, has been taking counsel of manufacturers, which no free trader ought ever to do. He finds that the woolen manufacturers of New England will be satisfied if they can get free wool, asking no other etc., etc., there are propositions to pen-

MORE COMMITTEE HOWLING.

The bulk of the statesmen whose vineyard is the House of Representatives and who, ceasing their labors, remained in this city to spend the holidays, expressed themselves to-day pretty fully on the makeupoi great deal of dissatisfaction. This is not great deal of dissatisfaction. This is not unusual, but the ill feeling is a little more i widespread than resual. The trouble was, as anticipated a fortnight ago in these dispatches, that there were many more members to please than any other Speaker has had to deal with, and there has been a stronger fight made for two or three committees than was probably ever made before. The chagrin that is felt may have the effect of

influencing the course of those in power in the House during the next two winters.

Sunset Cox, of New York, who wanted the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, feels very badly over his defeat, and intimates that Carlisle haan't the courage to stand by his friends, or to do his duty in the face of clamor. Perry Belmont, of New York, who also wanted the first place on that committee, and whose Grande—"No Political Significance," but the first place on that committee, and whose father labored so zealously, it is said, to secure the chairmanship for his son, feel secure the chairmanship for his son, feels deeply the cut given him. He will act as chairman of the Committe on Expenditures on Public Buildings, but it is believed that if Cox acts at the head of Naval Affairs he will do so mechanically, and that he will not try to be active in the House this

It is plain that Mr. Carlisle has studied well the political effect the selection of his committees will have from the fact that there is given one more chairmanship to below it. He knew a solid South would take care of itself, but that the North mus take care of finelf, but that the North must be looked after. The two most important committees—Ways and Means and appro-priations—were not only headed by North-ern men, but largely made up of men from the North, and aithough it is asserted that the men on Ways and Means are extremists on the matter of tariff, they have been selected with precision and care. Rivers and Harbors has upon it five men whose constituency are affected directly by the Mississippi, and Mr. Wills, of Louis-ville, being the chairman and himself an

ville, being the chairman and himself ar advocate of a liberal improvement in riv ers and harbors, it is not probable that the \$36,000,000 or \$38,000,000 that go upon the

DIDN'T REWARD ENOUGH FRIENDS. There are a few peculiarities about the

formation of the committees that are beyond the comprehension of the average states man. Why Mr. Converse, of Ohio was put away as second mate on Elections, and Mr. Holman, of Indianns, was thrown into Appropriations, and Mr. Geddes, of Ohio, placed at the head of War Claims, when Holman was so valuable on War Claims and no one seems to have thought of Geddes for the place, is indeed a mystery. Why Blackburn, of Kentucky, was covered up so far away on Appropriations and refused even an uninportant chairmanship, is also not transparent. If Mr. Carlisle feared he would lay his actions open to criticism if he rewarded his Kentucky friends he has succeeded admirably was put away as second mate on Elections tucky friends he has succeeded admirably in avoiding much comment; but on the contrary his actions have been such in this particular that he is criticized as being ungrateful. It is seldom that a public man is biamed for rewarding friends, if due regard is given capacity, and nepotism is not practiced. It is pretty safe to say the Kentucky members would not work for Mr. Carlisle again for Speaker.

Altogether the organization of the Forty-eighth Congress shows some political tact. It is a political House, and its work will be more likely to please the Democratic party than to make Democratic party than to make Democratic states. The ill feeling that exists will, it is believed, cool the arder of some of the leaders of the majority in their determination to turn over the lariff.

Washington, D. C., December 26.—Mr Cox, who was appointed Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs; informed an intimate friend, a member of the House, that he will positively decline o serve on that committee when Congress reconvenes. The reasons assigned for Naval Affairs will have comparatively little before it during the present Congress and twenty-two years of service in the House entitled him to the Chair-manship of Foreign Affairs. His Iriends say that in that position Cox contemplated advocating reforms in Cox contemplated advocating reforms in the line of a reduction of the number of foreign ministers, vesting consuls with diplomatic power when necessary, and improving the consular system so as to make it a more powerful agency in the advancement of the commercial interests of the country.

Mr. Springer, who desired the chairmanabin of the Committee on Elections, and

Mr. Springer, who desired the chairman-ship of the Committee on Elections, and who was made chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Jas-tice, also contemplates declining when Congress reassembles, giving as his reason that both he and his constituents were in-sulted by his omission from all important committees.

General McKenzie in Bad Health.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 26.—Gen McKenzie, Commander of the Departmen of Texas, has been temporarily relieved from his command on account of nervous prostration, which has disturbed his mind. The affairs of the department will be directed

affairs of the department will be directed by General Schofield. The condition of General McKenzie causes grave apprehen-sions on the part of his friends. Gen. McKenzie's army friends here say he has loop been a sufferer from neuralgic and nervous affection, which was ag-gravated by exposure in service on the frontier and residence in New Mexico. During the war he was twice wounded and much nervous trouble, which has affected him for years, was due to these injuries. cover from his present mental prostration he will be incapacitated for active service.

Thetrees Troubles.

Washington, December 26.—The Secre ary of the Interior has ordered Inspector Banedict, Agent Tufts and Special Agent Townsend to proceed at once to Muscogee Indian Territory, to investigate the Creek troubles arising out of the recent election of a chief, and make recommendations looking to a settlement. The recommendations will form the basis of flual action by the Interior Department. The gentlemen above named are instructed to inform the Creeks that the department will if

WASHINGTON, December 26 -Mr. Bland chairman of the Committee on Coinage day. Eighty-seven rounds were fought. Weights and Measures, favors the recoin-Weights and Measures, favors the recoinage of trade dollars into standard, and thinks the issuing of the latter should not be atopped. Mr. Bland is of the opinion that a mint ought to established in the Missieslppi Valley, and because of the advantages offered by St. Louis he favors that city as the place to be selected.

The Appropriations Committee. mittee on Appropriations held its first meeting this morning, and decided to prepare, if possible, the pension, fortification consular and military scademy appropria-tion bills during the rocess, so they may be presented to the House when Congress as

CAPITAL CHIPS.

The wife of Gen. Rosecrans is dead, af-Lindsey Merrill has been commissioned postmaster at Lee, W. Va.

Issue of silver dollars last week, \$415,500 Seretary Folger has recovered his health and resumed his duties.

Grande-"No Political Significance," but Five Men are Dead all the Same.

GALVESTON, Tex., December 26,-At 2.4 Bishop, who were attacked in the street by friends of the men lynched, are under ar-

drunken quarrel at a county cross roads, and has no significance whatever.

Colored Man Shot | hree Times as

Lewis, the colored hostler at the Havden House, was shot three times yeslerday afternoon by Bill Moore, a white resident of this place. The first ball, from a thirtytwo calibre revolver, struck Lewis in the back of the head, preducing a scalp wound. The second ball entered his face wound. The second ball entered his face below the mouth, breaking and flattening sgainst the lower jaw bone. The last shot made a flesh wound in the leg above the knee, grazing the main artery. Doctors Bland and Edyson to-day located the ball, but finding it in the jaw so close to an artery, it was decided less dangerous to leave it than to remove it. The result of his injuries cannot be yet determined, but the shot in the jaw is considered dangerbut the shot in the jaw is considered danger-ous and may prove fatal. An overdose of bad Christmas whisky caused the trouble. Moore was allowed to walk away unmolest-ed, and up to a late hour to-night has not been captured.

Patally Shot at a Ball. TITUSVILLE, PA., December 26.-Frank Hart, while endeavoring to preserve quie in a hotel at Lincolnville, near here, dur known party and will probably die. Lee Wright has been arrested on suspicion awaiting the effects of wounds inflicted by awating the elects of wounds inflicted by them on their victims, both of whom will probably die. These will prove the first murders in the county for many years, and both happened near the same quiet country town and within a week.

Orangemen Assaulted and Killed. Orangemen procession at Harbor Grace stantly killed and several mortally wounded. The riot at this hour, 8 p. m., is not quelled. Detachments of infantry, cavalry and police have been dispatched by train

Killed by a Roustabout, MEMPHIS, TENN., December 26 .- Mike Konk, an Italian 42 years old, and who was a passenger on the steamer Mary Hous-ton, was killed yesterday just below Cairo by James Denton, a negro deckhand, who escaped from the steamer at Atkinson's Landing, Mo.

Killed by an Express Train. CLEYELAND, O., December 26 .- John 8 instutz and his two daughters, were out

Shot and Killed His Nephew. WALNUT RIDGE, ARK., December 26. Thomas Toole shot and instantly killed his

nephew, Jacob Seiler, last night. The coole was arrested and placed under

A Whole Family Drowned. tion has just been received that a family named Boss, consisting of the parents and seven children, were drowned during a freshet in Hardis creek, Ky., Sunday night

Bad Pay Killed Them. Esie, Pa., December 26.-French & Mc Knight, one of the oldest grocery firms in the city, were closed by the Sheriff to-day Liabilities \$30,000; assets unknown, bu not large. Cause, too much trust.

A Farmer Killed By His Son. ALLENVILLE, Mo., December 26 .- A. J Coursey, a farmer, was deliberately sho and instantly killed by a son, named Reed Coursey. The son surrendered to the au-

A Convict Killed By the Guard. ROME, GA., December 26.-George M Craty, a colored convict, at the Bluff road camp, while attempting to escape, was in-stantly killed by the guard.

Prize Figut at Wilkesbarre, Pa. WILKESBARRE, PA., December 26.-Dick Pedler, of Port Bowkley, and Clyde Bright, of Miner's Station, met in the ring yester

and both men were badly used. A Fight with Burglars.

Huntingdon, Pa., December 26,-The family of Jacob Sharrer, consisting of a housekeeper and five children, were almost suffocated by escaping gas from a stove yes-terday morning, which a choked chimney would not allow to escape. They were all rescued barely in time to save their lives.

They Want Stronger Divorce Inca COLUMBUS, O., December 26 .- The Ohio Bar Association is in session for two days. George A. Dunnington, editor of the Faction Sentinel, and H. Shepbard, of West Virginis, were at the National to-day.

AN IOWA GREENBACKER Wanted a Chance to Blow Un th

CHICAGO, December 26.—Congressman Weller, of Iowa, Democrat and Greenbacker, known as "Calamity" Weller, is not pleased with his committee place.

"I am quite disappointed," said he, "to place on the Committee on Banking and Currency. That committee has charge of M. the inquest on the five corpses at Mc- the issue of currency by banks, and as one Dade is still in progress. Milton and of its members I could have much better attacked the infamous National bank sys-Bishop, who were attacked in the street by friends of the men lynched, are under arrest and will have an examining trial today. It is considered that they were perfectly justified in killing the two Bayley boys. The bond will probably be nominal, but it is said that every good man in the county stands ready to go their security. Willie Griffin, who was shot through the head while helping Bishop and Milton, can live only a few hours. The brains are coming through the exull. Hayward Bayley, and sold Griffin, lying in Bastrop jail, dangerously wounded. Sheriff Jenkins and County Attorney Maynard are indefatigable, and regardless of risk they arrested Hayward; Bayley and Sievens in their own homes.

The New' Austin special says: Late last night Governor Ireland received from the county officials at McDade a telegraphic notice of yesterday's affray, and ordered detachments of militia from Brenham and Hearne to quell further disturbance, if any existed. The troope, on arrival at McDade, found quiet measurably restored and returned home by the first train. The Governor says that as far as his information extends the affair was the result of a drunken quarrel at a county cross roads, and has no significance whatever.

proper seniorage for the cost of coining. The great interest of the syndicates of the

tariff bill would be reported during the coming session, but it would be conserva-tive. The tariff-for-revenue men would go

tive. The tariff-for-revenue men would go slowly.

Being esked about Butler and a third electoral ticket next year, Mr. Weller said he had no doubt that Butler would be nominated by some orgenizations, probably labor, in the early spring. If he was he would be a strong candidate and would certainly carry some States, probably both Massachusetts and Michigan. This would throw the election into the House, so that a Democratic President would be the result in any event.

Cilks About President-Baking, the

Cuicago, December 26 -Congressman Dunham, in an interview on the probable work of Congress, and the Presidential

alk in Washington, said: "This is a President-making year and economy is the watchword and battle-cry of both parties, and the Democracy having a large majority in the flouse, thereby controlling legislation, will probably unnecessarily and unreasonably reduce appropriations. In my judgment, the result of this because economy will be a large deficiency bogue economy will be a large deficiency bill to come in after the Presidential elec-tion next year. If the Democracy carry, the Presidential election they will be so jubilant a deficiency bill will not scare them. If they fail they will try and force the dium of the deficiency on the Repub-licans."

licans."
"What information can you give on the Presidential question, Mr. Dunnam?"
"There is no great amount of talk about candidates at Washington, as this has a commendate of the candidates at Washington, as the proper a working session to far, but there is a feeling among Republicans that they must feeling among Republicans that they must and will carry any candidate selected by that party. They are determined to elect their mas. All of the prominent candidates have their friends—Logan largely among the western people, Blaine from various sections, and Arthur largely from officeholdert and some of the great business interests of the Eastern States. Other candidates are mentioned, though only slightly, and these three seem to be the leading.

didates are mentioned, though only sightly, and these three seem to be the leading spirits just now."

"How about the tariff troubles?"

"There are three elements among the Democratic representatives. One is the radical free-traders, one the Pennsylvania and New Jersey tarifflies, and the other is an element that says keep still and do. an element that says keep still and do sleighing yesterday afternoon near Bluff nothing. Between the three factions I don't see yet how they are going to arrange & Western track were struck by the express their troubles. A bill has been introduced fact:

Jasper, D. D., L. L. D., of the "Sun do ington, and while crossing the Lake Erie don't see yet how they are going to arrange their troubles. A bill has been introduced fact:

and will likely pass the House this win-ter."
"How long do you think the session will

'Well, if Randall and his friends have their way there will be an adjournment about May. If the other wing of the Democracy can do so, they will keep us there until July."

"Do you think Mr. Keifer will be the leader of the House?"

"I don't tkink that he will be a leader any more than will three or four other quite prominent members. Calkins of Indiana, Eced of Maine, Kasson of Lowa, and Hiscock of New York, are certain to divide the honors with Mr. Kelfer," finished Mr. Danham, as he bade the reporter good

Guy Fawkes in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, KY., December 26 .- An unknown person filled a beer keg balf full of powder, placed it near the entrance to the Court of Appeals room and placed a fuse Court of Appears from any placet a ties in it and fired. The explosion was terrific, breaking all the windows on the east side of the old capitol building; also the west side of the new wing. The Governor offers a reward of \$500 each for the arrest of the parties implicated.

Death of a Contenariac

HARTFORD, CONN., December 26-Mrs Mary Kirwin, of Newington, is dead at the great age of 105 years. She was born in the county Fermansgh, Ireland, in 1778, and did not come to America until she was eight/two years old. She has had exsick an entire week in her life. Desth re-sulted from old age. Her eldest son is

PHILADEDPHIA, PA, December 26 .- Gen.

Thomas L. Kane, one of the most prominight with four burglars who attempted to enter the house. He knocked three of them down with a heavy oak chair, and was himself knocked down by the fourth. When he came to his senses the men had escaped.

Desth for this State, died at his dence in this city this morning, of pneumonia. During the rebellion he was Celonel of the Ismous Bucktall regiment of Pennsylvania. Gen. Kane was a brother of the Ismous Artic explorer.

> city, died this morning. He lay for ten days in a profound sleep, from which it was impossible to waken him, and he liter-ally starved to death. He had held vari-ous city and county offices. Archbishop Perche Dying.

O. Anderson, a prominent resident of this

New OBLEANS, December 26 .- Arch ishop Perche for some weeks has been in failing health. Last night his condition was so alarming that it was deemed imperative to administer the last sacrament. The Archbishop suffers more from age than from sickness, and his death is expected momentarily.

YOUNG NUTT'S TRIAL.

A CAMPAIGN OF INTIMIDATION

scandalous and Threatening Letters Written to Bullder, Witnesses and Influence the Jury. Senator Voorhees for the Defense.

kind of testimony given in the Natt trial. Breckenridge is the nephew of Captain One letter was sent to him through the mail live." It was received on December 1st. found under the door of Colonel Ewing Brownfield, President of the People's Bank, of which Breckenridge is cashier: 'Mr. Brownfield—Be on your guard, Clark Breckenridge will be shot at his desk. This is your first and last warning. Again, be on your guard. This is not the town

MR. BRECKENRIDGE IS NOT SCARED "The anonymous letters written by the young man who proclaims himself an avenger of Dukes, are the subject of much comment here. Breckenridge thinks he

ion has also about crystalized in the same who would write such letters. The un-published portion would almost lay in the shade the famous Dukes letters. Brecken shade the famous Dukes letters. Breckeuridge is not alarmed and says he could
point the writer out. Almost a year ago
another young man of this town received
a letter in the same identical band. It was
before the murder of Capt. Nutt and had
no reference to the troubles leading to that
tragedy, but the letter was of a most
scandalous nature.

Many citizens here are in favor of organizing a force to hunt the author down, but

izing a force to bunt the author down, but Breckenridge is not disposed to take much account of the matter.

o'clock this morning the factory of Reed & Company, manufacturers of builders' hardware at Higganum, Conn, was discovered who had been favored with epistles from Dukes' friends. He stated, however, that he still considers the acquittal of James Nutt a forgone conclusion, and that it will not be due to public sentiment, but to the fact that an equitable and legal defense will be established. Concerning the report that Senator Voorhees had withdrawn from the case Major Brown said that he had not heard from the Senator recently, but did not consider his withdrawal probable. He has taken a great interest in Nutt's fate, has taken a great interest in Nutt's fate, and believes his constituents will not criticize him for absenting himself from the Senate to aid in the conduct of the trial.

Almost a Fan c. verted in Ss. Paul's Catholic church, Harem, by the coolness of the pastor, Father Patrick McCabe. Two thousand persons were witnessing the celebration of solemn nigh mass, at 4:30 A. M, when the cracking of fire was heard, and in an instant congregation prepared to flee. "Sit down, my friends," calmly called out Father McQuirk, "there's no danger here." The McQuirk, "there's no danger here." The people resumed their seats and watched the flames shoot up. They came from a large basket of wax flowers which had ignited from a candle. Father McCabe climbed up on the altar and picked his way among the rows of lighted candles, and seeing the flaming basket he thirew it to the floor of the church when it was borne out of doors by willing hands. Father McCabe descended from the altar and resumed his dutier, regardless of the fact that his kands and arms were badly burned and that a portion of his vestments had been destroyed in his brave exploit.

There is a great consternation in my church. I had eccasion recently to bring fourteen of my members to justice for misconduct, and the result is my church is going to pieces. I have not twenty left out of nearly 2,000. I am thoroughly convinced that the "Sun do move," but I am inclined to think that my congregation move saster than the sun. Anyhow, the whole flock of sheep have gone and the sun am still shinin'. What would you advise me to do? Some want me to give no my theory and vill not do, and if worse comes to worse "Sun do move."

John Jarran.

The letter was written to a prominent

Cause of the Alliance Fallure. CLEVELAND, December 26 .- The liabiliies of Lambern & Gray, bankers, of Alliance, who assigned, are variously estimaliance, who assigned, are variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$300,000; assets unknown. The embarrassinent of the banks is accounted for by a loss, as contractor on the Youngstown & Pittaburgh Railway, by Dr. Lambern, senior member of the firm,

also by advances made to pay employes of the road, the draft for last month's pay-roll not having been honored by the managers of the road in New York. Barnum Makes Mis Will Solld. HARTFORD, CONN., December 26 .- P. sarnum has executed a codicil to his will. To meet a possible future claim of insanity

nature and made oath that they be

leved the testator to be of sound and dis-

osing mind and memory. A B. & O. Brakeman Cut to Pieces. more & Ohio railroad, while going ahead of a backing engine in the yards in South Newark, this morning, slipped and fell across the rail, the wneels of the engine pashing over the body, severing if in twain, causing instant death. The body was otherwise horribly mangled. His home was in Mt. Vernon, where the body will be taken.

A Heavy Faiture PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 26 -A. D.

Smith & Co. have assigned. The liabilities are over \$1,000,000, largely owing to Providence bankers. The firm represented two cotton mills in this city, two in Johnstown

A BIG STRIKE For a Very Needy Daughter of a Dead

Рипареврига, December 26.—Secretary Crew, of the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty, received a letter to-day from Disbursing Agent Lawrence, of the United States Pension Office, informing him that dollars belonging to Margaret Culiden, a Mcsshannon, Pa., December 26 .- There daughter of a soldier who fought in the rebellion. The father of the girl, John Culiden, was wounded at the battle of Antie den, was wounded at the battle of Antie-tam and was receiving a pension from the Government. He died about ten years ago, and the pension reverted to his two daughters. Elizabeth and Margaret. After his death his brother Thomas was appoint-ed guardian of these minor children. He

then began to draw the pension money due them, which he squandered for drink while he neglected and abused the chil Secretary Crew investigated the case. He Scretary Crew investigated the case. He found that the charge was true, and that the uncle had already appropriated to his own use \$1.500 belonging to the orphans. He was arrested and fined for the neglect of his wards and the guardianship revoked. The children were committed to the custody of the society. The younger girl, Margaret, had become an imbecile from abuse and neglect and was placed in the size. garet, had become an imbeeile from abuse and neglect, and was placed in the alms house hospital for treatment, and is still an inmate of that institution. The unclaimed money which belongs to her is the accumulation of the pension from 1877 to 1880, when it stopped by reason of her attaining her majority. It will be placed in trust for her by Secretary Crew.

Eight Men Killed and Two Others In

DENVER, CoL, December 26 .- The Reublican's Telluride special says: At noon to day a snow slide came down at Marshall Basin, carrying off the shaft house of the Mendota mine, containing fourteen men Basin, carrying off the shall house of the Mendota mine, containing fourteen men, eight of whom were killed outright and two wounded. Four dug themselves out. No particulars are at present obtainable, A large body of men leave here for the scene of the dissater in the morning.

The mail carrier from Silverton to Ames and Ouray, due last Friday, has not yet been heard from, and is supposed to have been lost in crossing the range.

clock this morning the factory of Reed &

newspaper train ran together near Middle town, Pa., this morning. Both engines were demolished. The engineers escaped by jumping, and no one was seriously ured. The accident was due to the de A Wreck on the Mickle Plate.

three-miles west of here, to-day, between two freight engines, both of which were wrecked and thirty cars telescoped. Sev-eral cars of stock were killed. The damge is about \$30,000. ELIZIBETH, N. J., December 26.—A Long Branch freight train ran off the track at the junction this morning, and Fred Pinnea, engineer, was killed. The train was thrown over a high bank and totally wrecked. The accident was naused by the track apreading.

track spreading. Marine Engineers' Convention. al Convention of Marine Engineers will be held here on Tuesday, January 8th. It is a beneficial organization. Extensive prepa-rations are making to entertain the dele-

Caught to the Act.

"she sun Do Move."

New York, December 26.—In a private arrested in Brooklyn while working with another upon the safe, in Mark Schreifen's groners. A Frost-Bitten Crew.

Roberts' wire mill, on the South Side, wer

New Haven, December 26.—The bark Mohawk, from New York to Calcutta, anchored off New Haven yesterday. All the hands were frost bitten, and one man is dead. Her master has requested assistance

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Empire Brewery, Utica, N. Y., was burned last night. Loss \$40,000, insurance \$23,000. The trial of Higham for the murder

The number of miles of railroad con structed list year was the largest in the his-tory of the country.

A dividend was declared on Lake Shore,

Michigan Central and Canada Southern payable February 1st. Lena West, who shot Arthur Currier Newburypert, Mass., was committed in default of \$10,000 bail.

El Mahdi and forces are advancing from Il Obeid. They are expected to reach Khartoum in ten days, In a collision of trains at Louisa Court House, Va., a fireman was killed and an angineer badly injured. Two hundred glass blowers will shortly

leave Patsburgh to take situations in fac-tories in New Jersey, New York and Ohio An "Emigrant Association," to aid Southern colored people in securing homes, has been organized at Washington. W. H. John H. Diehl, formerly Collector of

Onstoms at Philadelphia, was found dead in bed at Delanco Monday. Coal gas is be-lieved to have caused his death. A large convention of Ohio colored men being to organize for the better protection of the rights of their race as citizens.

John Walton was shot and killed by Henry Zechler on the street at Beardstown, Ilis, Monday afternoon. The affair grew out of a difficulty about Zechler's wife. Mrs. General Sherman and her daughter Rachel were thrown from a buggy in St Louis yesterday and narrowly escaped death. They were not seriously injured.

has decided to re-establish the annual salary of the Archbishop of Paris at 45,000 francs, the Chamber of Deputies having re-duced it to 15,000.

duced it to 15,000.

James Wingfield, eighteen years old, men and officials of the ranks works at stabbed and killed Browning Hinch at Silgo furnace, near Salem. Mo., Sanday evening. The murderer fied and the One of the officials was killed and several

sherin is in pursuit.

The action of the Vermont and Canada
Raliroad Company, and the Consolidated
Raliroad Company, of Vermont, in executing a mortgage to secure \$5,000,000-in
bonds, is ratified and approved by the

LOOKED FOR IN PENNSYLVANIA

Fifteen Thousand Miners said to be Beady to go out January 1 - Wages Certain to Come Down. The Union Strong and Ready for a Fight-A Bad Feeling Reported.

minous coal districts of Clearfield, Center. Westmoreland, Blair, Huntingdon and Bedford counties. The workingmen in many regions have expressed a willingness to co-operate in the general strike that is laid down for the first of January. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 abor organization. It is stated that the reasury of the union is well supplied with funds, and a strike once inaugurated can be maintained for six months, if necessary to gain a victory in the struggle with the coal mine owners.

labor will be exacted after December of The prominent colliery masters, who represent the Bituminous Coal Exchange, and whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, have held several meetings to determine upon some plan of action relative to reducing the scale of wages, but nothing definite has yet been determined upon.

PRESIDENT BRITTAIN NON-COMMITTAL

Exchange, Daniel I. Brittain, has been interviewed relative to the threatened labor upheaval, but while the gentleman is apparently thoroughly well posted upon the situation, he is rather non-committal. Information gathered from other reliable scurces is to the effect that there is every sources is to the effect that there is every probability of a general, widespread and disastrous labor uprising. The rupture between the Rochester and Pittaburgh Company, and their mines has not been adjusted, and there is a feeling of insecurity prevailing in the striking districts. The detectives have discovered unmistakable evidence of preparations for a general revolt at no distant date, and the writ r is in possession of facts that show a very evil reeling upon the part of many lawless spirits among the miners, but the same are spirits among the miners, but the same are at present suppressed for sufficiently prodential reasons. Some 8,000 colliers employed in Central, Northwestern and Western Pennsylvania are members of a secret, oath-bound organization that has been founded for the express purpose of striking against any movement of the producers looking to a reduction of wages. At this writing there is every probability that a strike will be started January 1.

Further developments are awaited with deep interest by all parties concerned in coal production. spirits among the miners, but the same are

Pirrssuagh, December 26 .- President Costello has called a convention of the miners of the Fourth Pool for Monday next. The object of the meeting is to consider the award of Umpire Weeks, and to enforce the three-cent rate from a date which the convention may deem proper.

LORAINE, O., December 26.—A collision occurred on the Nickle Plate Rulroad, Pirrssungs, December 26.-President Cline, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, says about two hundred glass workers will leave for the East in a day or actory of Gillienose & Brother, at Philadelphia, has started up on last year's terms. There are five new factories building in Naw Jersey. They will be in running in Naw Jersey. They will be in running order in a few weeks. One is at Attica, one at Elmore, and three at Brighton. These factories are all window glass, and the last mentioned are of eight pets each. Then there is another nearing completion at Wilmington, Del., another at Bellaire, O., and one at Barnesville, O. These factories will take hands from the mark. ories will take bands from the unem tories will take hands from the unem-ployed men of the Association, selecting a proportionate number from sach district. Five sets of hands have been engaged from the Pittsburgh district, and will leave early in January. There are twenty-seven men to a set—ten blowers, ten gatherers, four cotters and three flatteners.

Non-Union Workmen Assaulted. union men named Thompson and Williams. who took the places of strikers in Oliver &

attacked to-night and badly beaten

Mount Cannet, Pa., December -26 .-Work has been resumed in the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com-

IRON LOUBING UP. Good Demand for Steel Balls, and Large PHILADELPHIA, December 26.—The quiet

cceptance of the reductions in wages, by the employes of the Bessemer Steel Rail Mills, has brought out a more active demand for rails, for both immediate and future delivery. The contracts placed within a few days foot up 20,000 tons in Pennsylvania milla. Inoniries have been made for over 50,000 tons, and offers rarge from \$34 to \$35. Several large transactions are likely to be placed within two weeks. The requirement for January will probably be larger than for several months past. Nails are very week, and only small lots are moving at current prices, which are \$2 45 to \$2 50. Offers are in hand at 5 to 10 cents less. A few large lots of pig iron have been sold, for January and Esbruary delivery, and there have been more inquiries than usual. Five thousand tons of Bessemer sold at Five thousand tons of B-seemer sold at \$20. Several lots of Spiegeleison are under negotiation at \$20. Refined iron sells at 180 to 2c; common, 160 to 170. Old ma-terial is in fair request, but very few sales have been closed. Bridge rails, \$24; double-heads, \$25; tecs, \$23 to \$23 50; cargo scrap, \$22. The restriction to the anthractic coal trade has not helped prices, and stocks are still out of proportion to the market de-mand. Production up to last Saturday, 30,500,000, in round numbers. The bitu-minous trade is dell. Shipments East for

minous trade is dull. Shipments East for the year, 4,845,046 tons, or 506,869 tons in excess of last year's shipments. A Bad Man rom Michigan.

Borron, December 26 -A Malone, N Y., special says: Wm. Hatfield, an esyesterday by Sheriff Stockwell. Haiffeld stabbed the Sheriff and also Allen Stock-well. He was finally captured after being shot through the thigh. The Sheriff and his son are not dangerously burt.

Lina, Russia, December 26.—The workmen and officials of the railway works at

Workmen's Riot in Russi

BROOKS-BODLEY-at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Jo. E. venim, on wednesday evening. December 26, 1883, Ma. J. Will Engogn to Mine las B. Eduly.